

Faculty Changes In Three Departments

Several changes in the UH faculty have occurred in the departments of government, philosophy and sociology.

Dr. Edmund F. Spellacy, government professor, left for California last week to serve in the political science department at Stanford university.

WOOF!

'Miss Hawaii' Back On Campus With Titles And \$1,000



—Photo by Massey
YUN TAU ZANE

By PHILLIP IGE
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

One day last April, a beautiful, dark-eyed UH sophomore timidly stepped into Ka Leo's office to inquire about the "Miss Hawaii" contest which was being sponsored at that time. Today she is back on campus with two titles and a \$1,000 scholarship to her name.

When Ka Leo first announced the details of "Miss Hawaii" contest, sponsored in conjunction with the annual "Miss America" pageant, modest Yun Tau Zane was skeptical about her chances of success. Friends had to coax and cajole her into signing up.

SINCE THAT day in April, this UH coed has zoomed to fame by See 'MISS HAWAII BACK . . .'
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REPLACING DR. SPELLACY is Dr. Raymond Uhl, who arrived here Sunday. He was formerly a political scientist at the University of Virginia and more recently consultant to the Maryland state planning commission.

THE RETURN OF Dr. Charles A. Moore, chairman of the department of philosophy, marks the end of a year's leave of absence spent in India, England and on the Mainland.

Dr. Moore has been writing a source book on Indian philosophy under a Guggenheim Fellowship and a grant from the Watumull Foundation.

THE BOOK IS the first of a contemplated four-volume series on Oriental philosophy, each of which Dr. Moore will compile with a different collaborator. The other volumes will deal with Chinese, Japanese and the Buddhist philosophy.

Dr. Jesse F. Steiner, noted authority on ethnology from the University of Washington, returned to UH this fall to serve as visiting professor of sociology. He is filling the position vacated by Dr. Lee Brooks, visiting professor from North Carolina university.

DR. STEINER was one of the speakers at the university's 40th anniversary celebration. His talk on recent social trends in the Pacific appears in "The Pacific Era," recently published by the UH Press.

This fall Dr. Steiner will instruct courses in the sociological significance of race and race relations.

Politics Club Plans Meeting Thursday

Interested students are invited to attend a meeting of the newly-created Politics club, which is scheduled at SS103 Thursday, 1:30 p.m., it was announced by Elizabeth Ahn, acting chairman.

Martha Fernandez will speak on the local political situation, and how the club could participate, while Roderick Hearn will discuss the basic underlying principles of a student political organization.

Pick Up '48 Annuals

Cobwebs are gathering on 100 1948 copies of Ka Palapala, which have not been called for, Editor Ed Goya announced. Late comers are requested to stop by his office between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

NOT FOR LOAFERS

Mrs. Nakatsuka Urges Job And Home Seekers To Sign

Mrs. Minnie Yamauchi Nakatsuka, counselor in the office of student personnel and head of student housing and employment, advises students looking for room and board employment or part-time jobs to register with her in room 116, Hawaii hall.

Mrs. Nakatsuka reports that jobs

Hemenway Rooms To Be Alloted Soon

Permanent space allocations in Hemenway hall will be completed in the near future, it was indicated at a board of governors meeting held in the main lounge yesterday morning.

Letters from BOG were sent last week to all interested organizations, asking them to state their cases in writing, but by yesterday morning's meeting only one reply had been received by the board—from Dr. Norman Rian of the music department.

DR. RIAN'S request was in connection with space for the Carnegie music room. The board tabled the appeal until a later date.

In reply to a question by Dewey Kim, ASUH representative to BOG, board chairman Howard Lau disclosed that no deadline for replies has been set. But, he said, interested groups won't delay unnecessarily.

IT WAS PREDICTED by one BOG member that "requests will soon be flooding in."

Present at the early morning meeting were Miss Barbara Clark, Mrs. Jane Komeiji, Mrs. Helene Fujita, Ivanelle Mountcastle, Karleen Atebara, Dr. Hubert Everly, Dr. Allan Saunders, John Phillips, Alex Thoenne, Lau and Kim.

BOG will meet again next Monday morning at 7:30.

Press Publishes Books On Insects

Three books of a possible 15 volume series of Elwood C. Zimmerman's "Insects of Hawaii" were published by the University of Hawaii press during the summer months.

"The Insects" series will be the only complete listing of Hawaiian insects to date, and is the first study of its kind to be published since "Fauna Hawaiiansis," which was issued at the turn of the century.

ZIMMERMAN'S WORKS are being published through the efforts of three scientific agencies in the Territory: the HSPA experiment station, the Bernice P. Bishop museum, and UH. The volumes may be purchased separately or by the set.

Zimmerman is associate entomologist at the HSPA experiment station and curator of entomology at the Bishop museum.

Frosh Politics

All freshmen interested in running for freshman class offices or seeking seats on the student council as representatives are requested to meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in the special dining room on the second floor of Hemenway hall. Those wishing to support any students for these positions are asked to attend the meeting also.

Veterans Meet With Leebrick Tomorrow

VVC Council Decides To Attempt Reconciliation Of Past Grievances

By ALBERT MIYASATO
Ka Leo Staff Reporter

In a discussion lasting about two hours last Friday night, the Veterans Village club executive council decided to meet Dr. K. C. Leebrick sometime tomorrow morning in an attempt to reconcile past misunderstandings.

The council also formulated an agenda containing major suggestions, which was presented to Dr. Leebrick today. Included on the agenda was a proposal for the establishment of a veterans-administration liaison committee through which the administration would consult VVC before any major policies affecting Veterans Village are put into action.

THEY DECIDED also that since "the basic principles involved" are the most important at this time, minor grievances will be sent through regular channels, i.e., through the housing area proctors.

As in the case of "landlord and tenant," if the administration is justified in its actions, "we cannot be angry," the council felt.

"AT THIS STARTING point in the new school year, all past discrepancies between the veterans adviser and members of VVC should be cast away and a new start should be made," said Shinye Gima, VVC vice-president.

Campus Clubs Roster To Be Completed Soon

Miss Barbara Clark, director of the bureau of student activities of the office of student personnel, reports that the 1948-49 edition of the official student organization roster, now being compiled by the bureau, will contain a list of all campus clubs and organizations and their functions.

Miss Clark requests organizational leaders to return the forms sent them to room 116, Hawaii hall by October 15.

MASTERPIECE

Banff Art School Selects Painting By UH Graduate

A water-color painting submitted by George Wago, June graduate of the University of Hawaii, was one of two paintings selected this summer to hang in the permanent collection of the Banff school of fine arts in Alberta, Canada.

The painting will be shown in Canada when the collection is taken on tour through the public schools there.

WAGO, WHO ATTENDED the Banff summer session on a scholarship, is enrolled for graduate work at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.

For two years Wago was actively engaged in set and stage designing for the university TG. Among the productions he worked on were "Ladies in Retirement," "Hay Fever," "The Defeated," and "The Beggars' Opera."

Bookstore Notice

The bookstore announces that it will buy second-hand copies of American Life in Literature, volume one by Hubbell, and College Algebra by Ford. The supply of these books has been exhausted, Masaichi Goto, bookstore manager, reported.

Experiment In Politics



VOLUNTEER OBSERVER AT WORK—Constance Doi, seated, gets first hand observation of the characteristics and behavior of Hawaii's electorate at last Saturday's primary election, by checking voters' names from the roster. She was one of about 200 volunteer UH students who covered the various precincts on Oahu for the purpose of collecting data on "bloc voting" for a statehood report. (Photo by Nick Massey)

Calendars Still Selling

Calendars for this school year are still on sale, announced Kazue Amioka, president of the YWCA. For a quarter, students may obtain them from any YWCA member.

Feature Staff Meets

Ka Leo's feature staff will meet 12:30 tomorrow in the news room. Prospective members are especially invited.

Alyea To Lecture On Atom Tomorrow

The 1948-49 university lecture series will open tomorrow night, with a discussion of "This Atomic World" by Dr. Hubert N. Alyea of Princeton university.

The lecture will be held in Farrington hall at 8 p.m. and is open to the student body and general public.

Dr. Alyea, a recognized authority in the field of inorganic chemistry, is a visiting professor of chemistry.

Ka Leo O Hawaii

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As We See It...

Send A Wire Friday!

After listening to the thrilling UH-MSC game Saturday, one can have nothing but the highest admiration for the Rainbows and their fighting hearts and amazing determination. What the 'Bows accomplished against the powerful Michigan State team, surpassed the most optimistic expectations.

Everyone who has any connection with or attachment to the University of Hawaii will want to extend his Aloha to the boys from Manoa before next Saturday's contest with Redlands. That is why this newspaper has made arrangements with a local telegraph agency to have a representative on campus Friday.

Here is the perfect opportunity for UH clubs, organizations, or individuals to let the team know it is being actively supported back home. Come in Friday and send a wire!

Where Are Those Letters?

This issue marks the second week in Ka Leo's current year of publication. All reports on the first two issues already distributed have been gratifying and encouraging to say the least. But one thing we cannot quite figure out—where are all the letters to the editor?

In the last Ka Leo of the recent second semester, we wound up the year's journalistic activities with a plea that read: "Next year it is hoped that this column (Letters to the Editor) will grow into a lively and well read sounding board of student and faculty opinion."

We still entertain that hope.

Near the front entrance to the newspaper office is a small green box which has written on it "Ka Leo mail." That box is for your use, as well as the campus mail system. So if you have anything of interest to say, give us a chance to hear it as well. Just remember to keep your letters short and to the point; you will have a much better chance to see them in print.



UH AND POLITICS

A fair beginning toward making Manoa students more politically conscious was accomplished last week with the appearance on campus of several prominent candidates for Territorial offices.

Although the number of people who observed the activities left a great deal to be desired, still the fact remains that SOME students and faculty members were sufficiently interested to lend their ears.

The discussion of politics and political issues has every right to occur at this important education center, and while UH as such must obviously maintain a neutral stand, the student body, as an integral part of its training, should take a more active role in "politicking."

This can best be done with the formation of Young Democrats and Young Republicans clubs on campus, similar to organizations of this type in existence at numerous top flight Mainland universities.

Naturally if these groups were formed here they would come under the jurisdiction of the ASUH council, as any other campus club does. They would be in the position to bring well known leaders from their respective parties to UH, and in that way help familiarize the students with the opposing views on problems which confront Territory, nation and world.

Unquestionably there are countless men and women here who consider themselves staunch Republicans or solid Democrats. It behooves them to look into this possibility without further delay.

AROUND THE CAMPUS

Even The Advertiser makes mistakes . . . the morning paper insists on describing Ka Leo as a "weekly student publication" . . . how well the editors on Kapiolani Blvd. know this paper comes out twice a week . . . after all, doesn't practically all the info they use concerning UH events stem directly from this office . . . twice a week?

Prediction: If Stanley Toyama, freshman from McKinley, runs for the student council in the forthcoming Frosh elections, he will lead the pack.

When the editors of Ka Leo were burning the midnight oil Wednesday night past, while waiting for the cablegram to arrive from East Lansing, a "godfather" appeared out of nowhere in the newsroom, loaded down with steaming hot coffee (cream and sugar too), and delicious pound cake. I won't disclose his name, but he certainly warmed the hearts . . . and stomachs . . . of a tired band of newsmen.



KATZ

Students Opine Ideas On Frosh Hazing, New Registration System

"Nobody MADE us do those things," chorused the Frosh, in pointing out that freshman hazing rules were not enforced stringently enough. To be sure, the sophomores of '49 will keep this in mind in satisfying their sadistic streak next fall.

Here are a few comments gleaned from Frosh circles:

Richard Kume: Only about 10 per cent of the Frosh seemed to be following regulations. More enforcement was needed.

Irene Burger: I think it was good, although I was one of those who got chased quite often. I think there should be a way to make more of the Frosh follow the rules.

Sadao Yoshiura, veteran: It's okay for young kids, but for those of us who are a little older, it seems silly.

Bobbie Lee: I think hazing does have a place in college. The trouble is everyone doesn't follow through. The upperclassmen should make the freshmen comply. In addition, the rules should be more rugged.

AW, NUTS

Padded Cell Notations, Quotations

By J. SCHMOE
Ka Leo ????

Allow me to introduce myself. For a starter, I've copied all those things I wrote on the cards they gave me in registration:

Name: Schmoie, Joseph
Age: Chronological, 26; mental, I'm not sure, but my psych prof says it starts with a decimal point.
Sex: Sure, why not?
Home address: Wherever I set my glass.
Class: Not much.
State of birth: State of nudity.

In addition, I'm a non-conformist (call me radical) of the first, or maybe the second water. My pet peeves are the New Look, Congress and the President. On the other hand, I like luaus, brunettes, and the New Yorker. Also, L'il Abner.

My idea of what this country needs is less rushing around and another drink around. If we could only get Joe Stalin and Harry Truman down to (censored) some Saturday night, we could probably settle this whole Berlin mess. At least we couldn't do any worse than what's being done.

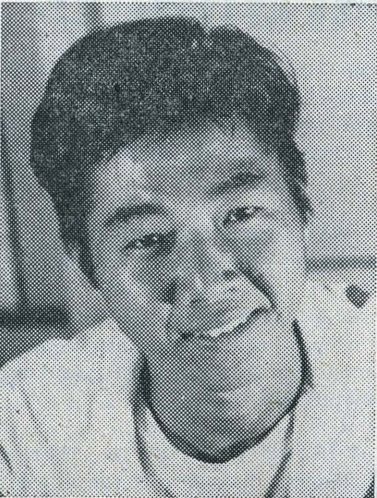
I write on politics, people, psychology (my major, couldn't you tell?) and practically any old thing. Oh, yes, and one of my secondary personalities is a gushy old woman who writes advice to the lovelorn, so write in your love problems right away, and we'll turn the next column over to Dorothy Dix' new competitor, "Mother" Schmoie.

Misleading 'Journalese'

Wife, reading newspaper: "Dear, what is a 'yet'?"
Husband: "A 'yet'?" I don't know what you mean."
Wife: "Well, it says here in the paper that a man shot his wife, and the bullet is in her yet."

'TRY MY HAND'

Short Ka Pala Boss Has Big Year Ahead



ED GOYA

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

The strumming of an ukulele one hears while passing the long ex-army shack ewa of Hemenway hall emanates from the Ka Palapala office. And chances are you'll find the ukulele in yearbook editor Edwin Goya's hands.

Ka Palapala's staff can afford some leisure now, he explained, but they expect to be quite busy "from next week until the final deadline in mid-April."

"OUR AIM is to put out an annual better than that of last year," he boasted. Unlike previous years, the printing will be done on the Mainland. The annual will contain 16 more pages than last year, and above all, Goya is planning to include more pictures of students in informal shots of campus activities.

The unobtrusive Junior who is majoring in psychology has definite ideas as to what a yearbook should try to accomplish. "An annual should present as accurately as possible a record of the school year, at the same time capturing the spirit of the school."

"Before there were any formal yearbooks, students used to keep individual scrapbooks during their school years," he commented. "Well, an annual should do what such a scrapbook was intended to do . . . only better."

THE FRIENDLY editor has always been interested in journalistic work, having served as sports editor of the student newspaper at St. Louis college from which he graduated in 1946. He has also worked on the Ka Leo and Ka Palapala sports staffs.

He likes all sports, with special preference for tennis and swimming. "I like to try my hand in all sports, though I'm not especially good at any," the well-tanned diminutive editor grinned.

RAY'SIN CANE RAY HAFTEL

MAUKA, MAKAI SCENE

Notice to Freshmen: BOG is an abbreviation for board of governors. It has nothing to do with the UH parking lot.

Should anyone ask Warren Higa, ASUH Prexy, whether he left his mark at the university, he can always point to the campus sidewalks.

Snack Bar Snatches: I'm sure glad they let me take speech again.

Space Allocations Headline: Women's Group Wants New Room; Committee To Seek A Compromise. Why not split the men's room with them?

Registration has always been dreaded almost as much as exams, and understandably so. Thus, the new registration procedure was met with hearty cheers from most students, as indicated in answers to the question, "What do you think of the new registration system?"

Donna Derby, a&s junior—I think it is fine, and it facilitates faster and more efficient registration. One doesn't have to stand in line so long.

Kenneth Sano, a&s junior—For time saving and a more orderly registration, I think it's much better than the old. And too, this year's system seemed to give the advisers more time with their students.

Helen Uyeda, TC sophomore—I had to wait too long to see my adviser because of the over-lap that arose from one period to the next. The interval between the last two groups should be lengthened to allow for the lunch period.

Kenneth Wong a&s sophomore—Much better and faster. It took me only one and a half hours, whereas last year it took half a day.

S. Kikuda, a&s junior—A good system. It saves time, and is advantageous to the vet. But frosh and sophomore latecomers have little choice of time or subject. I suggest a change in alphabetical order each fall.

NOTE: The office of student personnel has previously announced that groups and time schedules will be rotated each semester.)

Harry Miyake, a&s sophomore—It's a great improvement over last year, but we could have a bigger bookstore.

Solomon Campbell, a&s junior—It's nearly perfect.

Ben Liu, a&s junior—A big improvement. I got through in no time.

Jayne Tamaru, TC sophomore—I prefer the first-come, first-served basis because this gives one a fairer chance to get his books before the bookstore runs out.

F. Margaret Linderfelt, graduate assistant in psychology—I don't know how it affected the undergrads. I suppose it would have been much better if this were not the first time it was tried. My feet got tired.

Wilfred Nakamura, a&s sophomore—Far better than last year. It took me half an hour. Last year it took me three days.

NINETEEN-YEAR-old Ed says his future seems quite indefinite at present "since I'm not a vet," but he expects to be able to complete his college education, since he is in advanced ROTC. He has his fingers crossed, though.

WINDS AND SHOWERS

SAM OKINAGA

BLEW AN INQUISITIVE WIND:

"How long is the 'term' to be for the present acting director of athletics?" This question cannot be answered directly but we have come across several facts: (1) Mr. Miyake is not seeking "re-election;" (2) Applicants so far for the DA's position are Joe Reynolds, Maynard Piltz, Bill Wise, Ernest Damkroger and Tommy Kaulukukui.

We believe that Coach Kaulukukui would fit perfectly into this position. He is already a member of the faculty which is required of the director of athletics and there is no doubt about his popularity off and on campus.

We are told that he has filed a conditional application. We will give you the conditions later.

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A RICE STRAW IN THE WIND:

What is this talk about inviting a Nippon university scholar to UH. Konoshin Furuhashi, who is spelling havoc to middle and long distance free-style records, is a student there. Coincidence?

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REDLANDS BROADCAST:

Don Klein, who did the honors in the UH-MSU game, tells us that a direct broadcast from Redlands will be relayed to KPOA, Saturday, October 9. We'll have the time for you Friday.

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FRIENDLY GESTURE?

Before the UH-MSU game, we are told that our boys were shown movies of their opponents' 13-7 defeat from Univ. of Michigan. This unusual gesture on the part of MSU could either have meant over-friendliness or overconfidence.

What Notre Dame, Spartans' next opponent, could do is to find out whether this friendly gesture would be extended to the South Bend squad. Might be able to reduce scouting expenses.

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BACK HOME:

Scampering Stan Himeno was unable to make the Mainland jaunt with the Rainbows because of a shoulder injury suffered in the UH-Bronco tussle.

ACTING ACTING DIRECTOR

Pert Mary Okimoto Handles Difficult Athletic Position

By JOE SMITH

Ka Leo Staff Reporter

To many UH people, Mary Okimoto is not just a member of the director of athletics' staff, but a warm friend and companion. For in the not too distant past, Mary was a member of the student body.



In her senior year, '47-'48, she served as business manager of Ka Palapala, secretary of the university YWCA, and editor of the Student Directory.

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BORN HERE IN

MARY Honolulu, Mary attended Kaimuki high where she developed a keen interest in athletics. For the fellows who are still on the loose, here's a hot tip and a run down of her vital statistics: Very attractive, with a swell per-

sonality, she stands about five ft. tall and is well distributed (also has beautiful dark eyes). At present The Man is said to be the office boy, but who can tell? Her office is in the green building alongside the gym; you can't miss it.

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ON THE MORE formal side of the ledger, we find that Mary is really carrying a load as secretary to Mr. Miyake, the acting athletic director. Since the "Boss" is away, Mary has quite a job, but one that she enjoys as it keeps her in contact with the students.

Judo Class

A judo class for both men and women will be held in the gym, beginning today, according to Mr. Don Gustuson. Hiroo Teramae, volunteer instructor, will aid beginners and experienced students.

The classes are to run from 12:30 p.m. to 2. There will be no semester hours of credit for this free class.



OKINAGA

Shift UH-Mines Game Date; 'Bows Bow To MSC Spartans

Ground Drives, Tough Defense Pave Grid Win

Mighty Michigan State, which faces Notre Dame this weekend, rolled over the travelling UH men by a 68-21 score at new Macklin Field stadium last Saturday.

Using their substitutes only when they were ahead by a comfortable margin, the Spartans displayed their powerful ground-gaining attack and hard-charging defense. MSC backs George Guerre and Lynn Chandonis lived up to their press notices while end Warren Huey handled his defensive chores effectively.

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THE LIGHTER Rainbow gridders concentrated on adding points to their credit rather than keeping their opponents' score down.

The prize play for the Rainbows was the pass from Sol Kaulukukui to Charlie Bessette which was good for 60 long yards in the last few minutes of the first quarter.

On the following play, Sol tossed another to Harry Kahuanui for 10 yards, a yard short of the goal line. Then Bessette in one try hit pay dirt.

UH Rowing Club Develops Into A Major TH Threat

By BOB BJORN

Ka Leo Staff Reporter

Last June a group of interested students formed a UH rowing club, and from a humble beginning the club and its crews have developed into a major threat to the older established rowing clubs of the territory.

In the annual regatta last August a novice crew, representing UH, upset the veteran and favorite crews to win by 6 boat lengths in the senior division.

By virtue of their win in this division they garnered 4 trophies for the university, namely, the Almeda Trophy, Governor Poin-dexter Trophy, Judge A. M. Robertson Trophy, and the College Inn Trophy. Gold medals were presented to the members of the winning crew at a banquet given recently by the Hawaiian Rowing Association.

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THE MEMBERS of this winning crew included: Jim Green, first oar;



UH'S BAKABOMB—Fast-improving end Ken Nakamura is beginning to be as troublesome to opposing teams as his nickname indicates.

Wahine Sports Events Planned For October

The women's athletic association council met last week under the directorship of Miss Lillian R. Gibson. Officers present at the meeting were Frances Yuen, president, Ruth Awai, vice president, Violet Awai, secretary, and Helen Oshima, student adviser.

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AT THIS MEETING, the following schedule was set up for the month of October:

Tues., Oct. 5—Rifle: Sergeant Riddle, instructor.

Mon., Oct. 11—Modern Dancing: meet at 12:30 p.m., WAA Office; Patricia Powers, instructor.

Tues., Oct. 12—Basketball.

All students participating in Intramurals must have had a medical approval from the dispensary.

Thornton Guild, second oar; Ross Moody, third oar; Joe Oba, fourth oar; Bob Magoon, fifth oar and Bert Vivas, pulling 'stroke' oar. The crew was coxwained by Norman Wesley.

The next regatta will be one of the features of Aloha Week and so anyone who wishes to join the rowing club should report to the Ala Wai boathouse with swimming shorts at 4:30 the earliest possible afternoon.

The 20 men who are already in training, are working toward more victories, to uphold the honor of Rainbow crews.

BAC Approves Change To Aid Texas Backers

The UH-Texas Mines game originally scheduled for Dec. 3 has been postponed to the following day, according to Dean Paul S. Bachman, faculty member of the BAC.

This action, which was in compliance with the request of Texas Mines' boosters who cannot arrive here earlier than the morning of Dec. 4, was approved by the BAC, Mr. Miyake and Coach Tommy Kaulukukui late last week. The last two were contacted by cable because they are now on the Mainland.

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THE BOOSTERS are now assured of seeing the game without seeking any change in their reservations; which would have been almost impossible, considering the high demand for accommodations.

No other game is scheduled for that day at the stadium, but what might affect attendance on this new date is the Hawaiian Warriors attraction featured the following day.

Whether the game will be played during the afternoon or evening, Dean Bachman could not say.

UH Swim Squad Elects Captain Oda To A Third Term

Veteran Charley Oda was elected for the third straight year as captain of the UH swim squad, in a meeting held last week at the campus pool by Coach Soichi Sakamoto, 14 men and 8 women members of the '48-'49 team.

Among the returning members present were Shunso Kotoshirodo, Arlon Richardson, Frank Bowers and Fred Trask. Also present among the 14 mermen was Robert Kumagai, young swim sensation from Kaimuki high.

Managers selected for the Varsity are Yoshio Shibuya, men and Sachiko Oyama, women. Swimmers interested in turning out for the Varsity are asked to contact them at the pool. Also called for were students to act as freshman, sophomore and junior managers.

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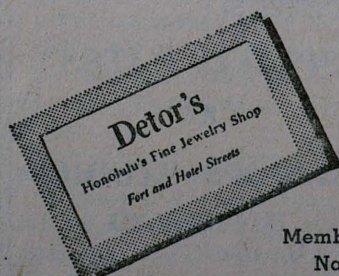
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Pecker Raised To Officer Rank In Honor Legion

Professor Irving O. Pecker, chairman of the department of European languages and honorary French consul, was informed recently of his promotion to an officer in the Legion of Honor by Jean de Lagarde, Consul General of France at San Francisco.

THE PROMOTION will be made official by Consul de Lagarde at a future ceremony.

Mr. Pecker has been a member of the UH faculty since 1919, as an instructor in French and Spanish.



PROF. PECKER

FAR EASTERN PRODUCT

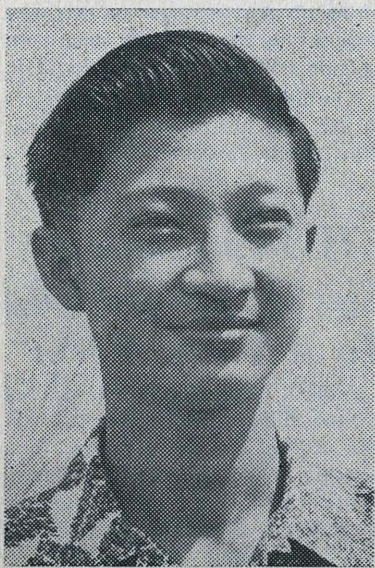
Two Professors' Persuasions Bring Chinese Youth To UH

By BERT KANBARA
Ka Leo Feature Editor

"It was through the efforts of Professor John de Young, a former teacher here, that I came to the University of Hawaii," remarked Yok Chen, a freshman from China. "I also spoke with Dr. John Embree while he was in Siam, and his accounts of Hawaii persuaded me, too."

Born in Shochow, China, the son of a Chinese consul, Chen has spent his 17 years in China, Malaya, the Philippines, India, Siam, and now has come to Hawaii by himself. At present his father is stationed at Paknampoh, Siam.

THE LANKY, soft-spoken youth spent seven years in India and one year in Siam before coming here last May. While in India he attended Xavier college in Calcutta for seven years, which no doubt accounts for his flawless and fluent English. In addition to English, he speaks Mandarin and Cantonese, plus a smattering of Hindustani.



YOK CHEN

China Tea House Frolic First Annual Formal

Opening the regular social calendar on campus will be the annual formal China Tea House dance sponsored by the Yang Chung Hui sorority, which will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, from 8 to midnight.

THE DECORATION motif will carry a Chinese garden theme, which includes a miniature bridge, multi-colored lanterns and willow and bamboo foliage.

Nancy Wee, chairman of the dance, will be assisted by Ruby Choy, Pat Yee, Marion Wong, Poi Yee Hee, Elaine Choy, Carole Chun, Susan Taam.

YANG CHUNG HUI, one of the oldest sororities on campus, was organized in 1924 to acquaint its members with the heritage of China.

Calling Former Scouts

All former boy scouts interested in joining the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity are asked to meet 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Atherton house lounge. Persons unable to attend the meeting may contact Wallace Doty, campus mail 143.

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Hale Laulima Elections Held

Former Hilo high school students literally monopolized all but the two top offices in the recent Hale Laulima elections.

Winona Ellis, sophomore from Kauai, was chosen to succeed Vivian Tom as president. Freshman Margaret Watanabe from Baldwin high school won the vice presidency.

THE HILO office holders include Emiko Hirano, recording secretary; Janet Abe, corresponding secretary; and Fusae Yamashita, treasurer.

Other officers are Ruby Ebeshigawa, kitty-fund caretaker; Patricia Fukuda and Toshie Koyama, freshman and sophomore councilors, respectively.

Kimiko Hanta and Grace Izuu, senior Home Ec students, will be house managers for the semester.

MISS LORETTA Schuler, visiting professor of mental hygiene and health education from Idaho, is the new Hale Laulima social director, replacing Mrs. Minnie Y. Nakatsuka. She is also the superintendent of health in the Territorial public schools.

Miss Hawaii Back ...

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garnering the "Miss Hawaii" title, thereby becoming the Territory's first representative at the annual "Miss America" beauty contest in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

She climaxed her achievements by being voted "Miss Congeniality" by her fellow "Miss America" aspirants. A \$1,000 scholarship went with the title.

THE BEAUTIFULLY proportioned coed stands five feet three inches, and weighs 112 pounds. Other vital statistics: bust, 34 inches; waist, 24 inches; hips, 34 inches.

"Local beauties stack up well against those of the Mainland," the Home Ec junior said, as she related her experiences at Atlantic City.

AT THE OPENING ceremonies of the contest, she was introduced to the audience in Convention hall, together with 54 other candidates from 40 states, 12 cities, and Puerto Rico and Canada.

In the "Parade of Rolling Chairs" event, each contestant, seated in a wheelchair, was pushed by an attendant through the city's eight-mile boardwalk. Hundreds of people in gay attire were massed on both sides of the walk to catch glimpses of the cream of American beauties.

YUN TAU recalled with pleasure how some of the people there shouted at her as she rolled past, "Hey, wahine!" and "Aloha!" The remark that delighted her the most, however, was "How's Hotel street?"

She plans to use her scholarship to further her education in vocational home economics.

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TO THE 4 WINDS

Several Top Persons Leave Manoa Campus

Graduation and transfer to Mainland universities took a heavy toll of UH students who were active figures on campus last year.

Among those students lost through graduation is Mrs. Joseph Arthaud, better known at the university as the former 1947-48 editor of Ka Lao, Helen Geracimos. Mrs. Arthaud left last March for San

Antonio, Texas, where she is now a student in journalism.

Ann Koga, a '48 graduate, is now in New York, where she is to be connected with the New York Mirror magazine.

Mainland Trips Won By Three Home-Ecers

Bessie Shimanuki, '48 graduate, and senior May Inouye attended the annual American Home Economics convention in Minneapolis last summer. They assisted in the Hawaiian booth set up by the Hawaiian pineapple company, which sponsored the girls.

Another Mainland trip winner was Hazel Chang, who was awarded the William Danforth summer fellowship to the American Youth Foundation camp at Muskegon, Michigan.

Petition Deadline Set

Saturday, October 9, 12:30 p.m. is the deadline for AWS secretarial and councilor petitions, announced Harriet Yamahira, president of the organization.

The elections for these offices are slated to take place Friday, October 15.

AMONG THE students who left the university to transfer to Mainland colleges were Jimmy Bacon, Herbert Kobayashi, Jose Balmores and Joe Nishimoto. Jimmy, an outstanding guard on the Rainbow grid squad last year, is matriculating at Creighton university at Omaha, Nebraska.

KOBAYASHI, BALMORES and Nishimoto, all former standout swimmers on Coach Soichi Sakamoto's swimming team, are at Ohio State university.

Bob Brooks, last year's photographer for Ka Leo, returned to North Carolina and the campus of NCU.

A recent transfer to Yale university is Raymond Ho, who was awarded a scholarship by the McInerney Foundation to study law at the Connecticut institution.

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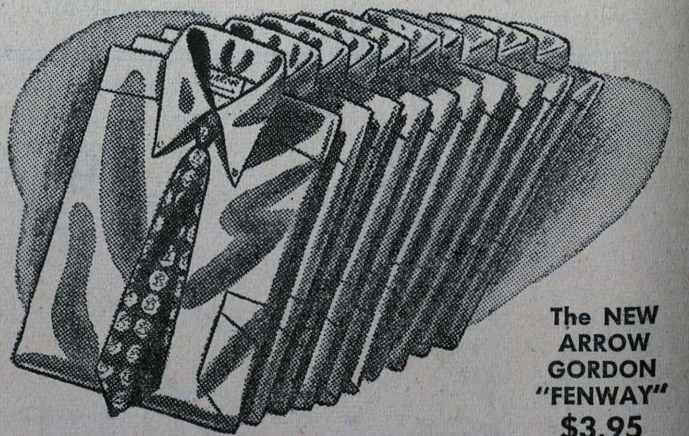
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